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Consideration of these facts, any, as the largest Edison dealer in the city, we are able to give you the most complete service. Important special advantages and accommodations in the one photograph. Among them, a demonstration of the NEW EDISON service department giving you permanent service.

adjusted without charge. enjoy a demonstration of the NEW EDISON service department giving you permanent service.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

NO EFFICIENCY ACTION TAKEN.

Measure of Measure Fail to Get it Out.

Source of Revenue for State Necessary.

Resolutions Proposed by Committee.

THE A. P. DAY WIRE.

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—No action was taken today by the Assembly on the plan of the Taxpayers' Association of California for recording the State government, was the Assembly Efficiency Committee today.

The measure said they would probably be reported out with a recommendation that it be withdrawn from consideration by a vote of the House.

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The committee tabled Assemblyman Baker's bill to abolish the office of State Market Director.

Senator Scott introduced a joint resolution requesting Secretary Daniels to assign the United States ship Hartford to the Pacific coast, to San Francisco for use as a nautical training school. The resolution called attention to the fact that the ship was purchased for \$1,000,000 years ago for maintenance of the school would lapse at the end of June if some vessel is not assigned for the work.

The Senate Federal Relations Committee tonight reported out a joint resolution by Senator King urging Congress to establish embargoes or adopt a temporary war measure tariff for the protection of the tungsten industry of California.

A bill by Senator Scott creating the office of State Fishery Director for control of distribution and regulation of the fish industry was made a special order of business for tomorrow morning by the Senate. The bill would relieve Harris Weinstock, State Fishery Director, of jurisdiction over the fish industry.

A constitutional amendment proposed by the people for the issuance of \$40,000,000 bonds for construction of highways and a bill to call a special election probably in September to vote on the proposed amendment will be introduced in the Senate probably tomorrow.

EMERGENCY WORK BILL PUT UP TO ASSEMBLY.

MEASURE SEEMS TO PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT DURING PERIODS OF DEPRESSION.

THE A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—Creation of an emergency public works commission to relieve conditions of unusual unemployment, when such shall be found to exist, was proposed in a bill introduced in the Assembly by Miss Broughton.

The bill would make effective one of the recommendations of the legislative unemployment investigating committee, of which Miss Broughton was the chairman. It embodies a modification of the Pennsylvania plan for preparing State construction projects to be pressed during periods of financial depression and consequent unemployment.

The proposed emergency public works commission would be composed of the Governor, State Comptroller, Engineer and Labor Commissioner, the chairman of the Highway and Immigration and Housing Commission, and the secretary of the State.

The bill would direct this commission to obtain forthwith from State boards and agencies tentative plans for extension of public works of the State with estimates of the kind of work to be employed on such work, the period of such employment, and the wage which might be paid.

The Labor, Immigration and Housing and the Industries and Welfare commissions, under Miss Broughton's plan, would report to the Governor when any condition of extraordinary unemployment developed, and the emergency board would then set in motion through distribution of "emergency public funds" the construction work prepared in advance.

Citizens of six months' or more residence in California would be listed by the Labor Commissioner and transferred to the jobs undertaken by the State, according to the plan.

TRAFFIC IS RESUMED ON BAGDAD RAILWAY.

THE A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

PARIS, April 7.—(French Wireless Service.) Information received from Cairo is to the effect that traffic has been resumed on the Bagdad railway.

The tunnel through the Taurus mountains has been completed and trains from Haidar Pacha now go as far as Nagashin, about ninety miles from Mosul, Mesopotamia.

Work on the extension of the line from the Persian Gulf is being carried out.

Oldest Odd Fellow Dies in Idaho.

THE A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

BOISE (Idaho) April 7.—Russell Newman, perhaps the oldest man in Idaho, and said to be the oldest Odd Fellow in the United States, died at the home of his son in Midvale.

Mr. Newman had been a resident of Weiser, Idaho, for a number of years and up until within two weeks ago enjoyed good health. Mr. Newman was born in Kentucky, March 20, 1811, and was a pioneer in Missouri, Colorado and Idaho.

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8, 1919.—[PART I.]

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LEGAL NOTICES
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Woman's City Club.
Former Judge Hugh M. Wells gave the City Club, yesterday afternoon, on the subject of "Detached France." There was a meeting of the Big Sisters' League after the programme, and Lee Marden, juvenile Court officer, spoke on delinquents. At the next meeting of the club W. Joseph Ford will address the members on "The Irish Question."

SERVICE RESTORED
ON COLORADO ROADS.
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)
DENVER, April 7.—Train service, on highways and east of Denver, has been restored tonight virtually to normal conditions following the heavy snowstorm of yesterday in Wyoming, Montana and Nebraska. Trains were held tonight as running on schedule.
Wire service, reported interrupted by the storm, has been virtually restored to normal.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
S. STAFFORD, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis-Chandler, F. S. Stafford, and John Otis Smith, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-las)

Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1881, at the post office at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or its contributors, and to the use of the name of the local news published herein.

EVERYBODY KNOCKS.

The administration would have a mighty hard time in making Postmaster-General Burleson the heir apparent in spite of the vast machine at his command. Outside of his family he doesn't seem to have a whole lot of friends.

A SKYLINE DERBY.

As a serial Derby for the longest non-stop flight of a birdman is now an established annual event and the first flight will take place in May under the auspices of the Aero Club. How some of the pioneer Derby winners would shy at the noisy things which the serial jockeys ride through the heavens! What a wonderful picture is shown in the transition from cats to gasoline!

THE LONG ROLL.

There are forty-two candidates for Comptroller on the primary ballot, and while numbers of them are capable and worthy, there is no frenzied demand for any of them on the part of the public. Under the convention plan chosen by the voters, the people would have assembled to deliberate over candidates and would have made up a ticket in which the different interests, sections, races and classes might have been fairly represented. Strength, experience and capacity for service would be considered. As it is, it is possible to have a selection of nine aspirants from a single section of the city. Likewise the primary will count the candidates eight or ten times the cost of an election should be. And look what we get!

THE SOLDIER IN POLITICS.

The World War Veterans will doubtless be merged into the American Legion, as many seem to prefer the latter as the title of the soldiers' organization springs from the contact with Germany. The title of Veterans doesn't seem exactly the thing when applied to some of the youths of 18 or 20 summers who were able to break into the war. Presumably every one will be eligible who was enrolled under the American flag, no matter whether the service was at home or abroad or accompanied by no more danger than facing the paymaster. The organization will concern itself with politics, but not with parties—at least not now. Yet, it all the votes of the nearly four millions of enrolled men could be brought into one camp, it would form a mighty party of itself. The politicians will watch the building of the new machine with mingled apprehension and interest.

FENTON THE JOB.

Senator Lodge says: "Let us have peace with Germany and bring our boys home." This would find a ready echo in the street, but it would be a hollow one. Any peace we make with Germany would be peace about on terms on the German side. There is the protesting angle of a League of Nations. Likewise we are bringing our boys home faster than England is doing the same job, although it is a much simpler task for the Britons. Also we are bringing them home much faster than we sent them over, although the same emergency does not exist. The first department is supposed to make better time on the way to the fumes than in coming back. The distinguished statesman of Massachusetts will endure with patience a few days longer we will have a world covenant that will not wrong his conscience and the boys will come back. But the job must be finished.

GERMANY AND BOLSHEVISM.

Of course it's never safe to prophesy, but there does not seem to be very much danger of Germany adopting Bolshevism. President Ebert, in an interview with a Paris newspaper correspondent, said that, "although many difficulties have been created for us in the struggle against Bolshevism, we continue to do our duty and combat it." In those words the German President was able to deliver two verbal smacks, one at the Allies and the other at Lenin, Trotsky & Co. Undoubtedly, however, he expressed the opinion of the majority of the German people when he said it is the duty of the government to combat Bolshevism.

Anything the Allies can do to help the German fight against the frightful evil should be done. The Tenthons do not want Bolshevism nor are they likely to allow it to be forced upon them. And in the event of such an unlikely thing happening they would take Bolshevism and twist it and turn it and re-shape it until Lenin and his co-murderers would fall to recognize it. Somehow or other many of us have been prone, since the slaying of the armistice and the Socialist uprising in Germany, to look upon that country as socialist. It has needed President Ebert to remind us that this is an erroneous impression. "Germany is not a Socialist republic," he said, "because the majority of the people are not Socialists, but Germany is a progressive republic because the majority of the people desire a strongly progressive policy." It's well to remember those words.

STRANGE HOLD ON INDUSTRY.

"California has become noted as a State of progressive ideas; why cannot we make some progress in coordinating the executive departments of the State government to the end that the maximum of efficiency may be obtained at the minimum expense?"

This question, put by Will A. Fisher of the State Taxpayers' Association to the Efficiency and Economy Committee of the California Assembly last week touched the root of the evil of government by commission in California. The State government is composed of "Forty Fat Commissions" and sixty others of varying degrees of obesity. Each of these commissions composes a separate dynasty; each is independent of all the rest. There is an overlapping of functions that leads to "confusion worse confounded," and from this confusion the industries of the State suffer at times to a degree that almost surpasses belief.

Inspectors representing five different labor commissions and four different sanitary commissions are authorized to supervise certain manufacturing industries. Each of these commissions is clothed with plenary powers; each of them is empowered to enforce its decrees; each is jealous of its authority and will yield to none of the others. An industry becomes a madhouse of which the inmates are in control. Specific instances have been given almost without number in which the inspector of one commission orders a radical change to be made in the ventilation of a factory. The company is subjected to a fine of \$100 a day until it complies. And when this has done the inspector of another commission subjects and directs that another form of ventilation be installed, imposing a penalty of \$200 a day until it is done. A third, fourth and fifth inspector comes along and compels as many consecutive changes. Then the first inspector comes around again and the endless chain continues.

This is not an exaggerated statement of conditions. The conflict among the commissions renders a serene conduct of any industry impossible. One commission orders a partition put in; another orders it out; and neither commission will yield. The inspectors are petty politicians. Some of them become subsidized by agents for certain sanitary appliances. Whenever that special appliance is installed the inspector benefits; and the manufacturer is powerless to secure relief.

Mr. Fisher pointed out that the different commissions employ their own attorneys, and these attorneys are in almost continuous disagreement. It is not alone the excessive cost of inspection that harasses industry; it is particularly the failure of the different commissions to agree. Each commission is insistent, and all unite to block any attempt at consolidation, because it would mean a surrender of the independent powers they all now enjoy.

California, at the mercy of these tyrannical and conflicting commissions, is a repetition in miniature of a world at the mercy of conflicting and arbitrary powers that refuse to unite in a general league to enforce peace. What the State Taxpayers' Association has proposed is really a constitution that would force these independent dynasties to co-operate for the general welfare. But its task is even more difficult than that of the Peace Conference at Paris because the commissions themselves have not suffered, as have the people of the different warring nations. It is the taxpayers of the State who suffer and the industries by which the wealth of the State is produced. And the taxpayers themselves have almost no representation at Sacramento, outside a little coterie of ten Assemblymen and three Senators named by the Better Government League of Los Angeles.

When one reads the sordid story of these subsidized inspectors and conflicting commissions one begins to understand why the cost of State government in California has jumped from \$17,000,000 to \$43,000,000 in eight years; and why the cost of government in California last year was greater than the gross cost of eight neighboring States.

Against the disclosures made by the State Taxpayers' Association the State administration has organized a conspiracy of silence. When the hearing before the Economy and Efficiency Commission was set for Thursday night Speaker Wright of the Assembly called the next night session of the Assembly that has been held this year. No sooner had the members of the Los Angeles delegation gathered at the hearing than sergeants-at-arms of the Assembly appeared to carry them to the Assembly chamber, where a "call of the House" had been issued. It was nearly midnight after the Assembly representatives and many of the members had gone to the scene of the meeting when the meeting was held. By these methods the State machine hopes to continue its strange hold on the finances and the industries of California for at least another four years.

Puppets of the machine voiced their objection to the plan of the association to consolidate commissions by saying that they are going to hold a constitutional convention in two years; so important a matter as this should go over to the convention. But Mr. Fisher demonstrated that the convention could not be possibly held short of four years by reason of constitutional limitations; and he showed that the system dropped out of coordinate commissions under twelve general departments without abolishing any function now performed by the government, would cut out more than four hundred salaried State offices and could be put into effect within three months. To this argument there was, and could be, no reply. Mr. Fisher read an official report setting forth that the plan of reorganization saved the State of Illinois \$4,000,000 in two months.

At Last We Can Quote Col. House!



Wilson bows to Cretans. Great as is the world's interest in the clothes the correspondents in Paris have overlooked it. Once in a while a story will come by mail touching on the universal subject, but nobody seems to have gone at it thoroughly and religiously.

From the stray bits of information that have come through the news agencies one would imagine that Wilson's top hat was the most noteworthy article of attire in the whole of Paris. It has been mentioned by the correspondents more times than anything else belonging to any delegate known to the American public.

But there has been something to startle Paris more than the President's "topper," more also than his trousers in which "the crease is immaculate," and more also than his morning coat, "remarkable for its beautiful luster." And this something is the uniform of the bodyguard, Premier Ventzelos of Greece. It would attract some attention even at Venice.

The bodyguard of the Greek Prime Minister is composed of Cretans, swarthy men, each one of whom impudently greets Paris arrayed in a red velvet blouse and sash, white tight bound by tasseled black silk cords at the knees, a red tie from which drops a black silk tassel, and sandals with upturned toes and decorated with pompous. President Wilson's high hat may be the noblest that ever crossed the ocean in a leather box, but those Cretans take the sartorial honors at the Peace Conference.

AMERICAN ISOLATION.

Our historic policy of isolation and non-interference in European affairs, which we were accustomed to emphasize so strongly in and out of season, did much to bring on the great war and still more to force us into it. If, unhappily, we should return to this policy and refuse to do our part in the work of the League of Nations in keeping the peace of the world, such course on our part would be likely to cause other wars and to force us to participate in them if we are to protect ourselves from insult and attack.

Before the war Germans read and heard again and again our repeated declarations that we had no interest in European affairs and would not concern ourselves with Kerquell, and so they firmly believed that there was no possibility of our being a factor in any war they might undertake in Europe or Asia. They did not think of us in that connection at all. Had they been convinced that there was any possibility of our coming into the war with our great resources, especially if we had been reasonably prepared in a military way to do so, there is scarcely a possibility that they would have dared open hostilities.

After the war began a host of American politicians, statesmen, professors, journalists and writers continued to proclaim with ever-increasing vehemence our policy of absolute non-interference in Europe so that the Germans were confirmed in their belief that we would never do anything to check their outrages. Even after German attacks upon our own rights became of almost daily occurrence these Americans, some for one reason, some for another, kept up their clamor, retreating that we must keep out of European affairs at all cost. No wonder Germans thought they were safe from us, no matter what they did.

BILL THE BURGLAR.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

"Well, I see you have been at it again," exclaimed I severely to our old friend, Bill the Burglar, as he emerged from a little shop, where hats are renovated. "Haven't you paid your income tax yet? Don't you think our worthy Mayor has trouble enough without having you break into his Sunday vest and take his last dollar? Have a heart, man; have a heart!"

"Don't be so doggone smart," exclaimed the burglar. "You don't think I did that job, do you?"

"It has to be the finger marks," retorted I, "and, by the way, what have you got your hand bandaged up for? Have you been trying to cut off your thumb prints to throw the detectives off the track?"

"Naw!" answered Bill, sheepishly. "That's just where I bit myself in my sleep."

"That's a likely story," snorted I. "You ought to try to throw the bloodhounds off the scent or else you got it jammed with Jimmy under the window sill. You can't make me believe you could lose a thumb at the shooting traps. Has the grand jury got to you yet?"

"No, it hasn't," snapped the burglar, pettishly. "The one man I haven't got, I want you to understand that I'm a respectable, law-breaking burglar. Jimmy and I wouldn't spoil our reputations with any hokum business. That isn't legitimate burglary."

"Look here!" exclaimed I. "Do you mean to tell me that you're not the chap who shot Charlie Sebastian with a 35-caliber keddah?"

"You know very well I wasn't," returned the burglar. "Didn't I prove an alibi? Wasn't I removing deposits from the Seventh National Bank at that very time?"

"That's all very well," said I. "But do you mean to tell me that you were not seen dropping bundles of money in 'hurrywags' on Second street on the night of March 2?"

"I should say not," responded Bill, indignantly. "I was just waiting for a car."

"Sure you were," said I. "And Kerr came. It was Kerr's car you found. You told me once that you and Jimmy might break into politics, but I never expected you would get so far along that you would be dropping the stuff in bundles. I will set my hat behind me, and shut my eyes. That'll give you a chance to slip a couple of hundred in my lid. Or will you go home and get my Lizzie and leave her standing on the corner? You know I'm on the next grand jury."

"The grand jury is too busy with politicians to waste time on a loney and humble burglar. And I am not in politics, in spite of what you think. You know I promised my poor old mother that I would never do anything that could bring a blush of shame to her cheeks and that was why I have kept to plain and fancy burglary. Why, I might have been an abatement commissioner at one time, but I figured that I would have to be in politics more or less. If I had done so I might have got beyond my depth. I might have got to running for Councilman or been locked up."

"Well, you would have some big company," argued I.

"A man has no better company than his conscience," asserted the burglar. "And in all my career I have never robbed anybody unless I thought I wanted the money. Look at the position I would be placed in if I were a Mayor or something like that. Here would be power comparable to traction companies, and gas companies anxious to pass me a million or so or wanting me to share stock with them, but I would have to live them up and wait at the other end of the alley while Smokey Little Johnson held up a railroad man from Colton and took his four dollars away from him. I'd get half the roll and then kick because the dusky skirt was loading on her job. I could use the two dollars, but wouldn't know what to do with the million."

"Is that sarcasm, or what?" said I.

"You can take it or leave it," responded the burglar. "But I'll bet a dollar and a half they're laughing at you for not being a Mayor at the time of the crime we're having. The county spotters and quizzers are using a few thousand dollars' worth of time and gas, and high-browed attorneys are gathering their clients' money because somebody suspected a 'coon crap-shooter' of dividing four bits with a policeman for the purpose of boosting somebody's campaign fund. Amanda Calhoun is giving the sergeant a dollar a month for the exclusive right to use knock-out drops on her black and white. Amanda is being pinched and fished by the cops every time she turns around. By the time we get through four dollars in real money we have changed hands and two hundred thousand dollars of the taxpayers' funds will have been spent. A few reputations will be wrecked and possibly one or two made. By that time the reputation of Los Angeles for being the smallest big town in Los Angeles county will be written. I told you so."

"That's what you got for dropping a bunch of dough in a reporter's wagon," exclaimed I.

"Not guilty," answered the burglar.

In Daddy's Heart.

At Sunday-school Dorothy's teacher attempted to explain to the children about keeping their hearts clean and filled with certain desirable qualities. She urged them to think seriously about what they had in their hearts. Dorothy's heart went up. The teacher gave her permission to speak.

"My daddy has nutpicks in his heart," the teacher was sufficiently interested in the psychology of the thing to go to the mother for the explanation. Dorothy had been attending a wedding with her mother. When they were looking at the wedding presents her mother had laughingly turned to daddy and said:

"John, I wish you would open up your heart and give me a handsome set of nutpicks like these."—[Indianapolis News.]

SLAVE AND EMPEROR.

"Our cavalry have rescued Nazareth from the enemy, whose 'supermen' described Christianity as a creed for slaves." The Emperor mocked at Nazareth. In his almighty hour. The horseman rode to Nazareth. And walked with slaves in Nazareth. What were his words but wasted breath before that "will to power."

A REAL SHERLOCK HOLMES.

The creator of Sherlock Holmes tells an amusing story against himself. During a lecture tour through the United States he arrived one day in Boston and was considerably astonished when a cabman accosted him and addressed him by name.

"Did you know who I was?" said Sir Conan Doyle, much interested and not a little flattered by the recognition.

"If you'll excuse my saying so," said the cabman, "the labels of your coat look as if they had been grabbed by New York reporters, your hair looks as if it had been cut in Philadelphia, your hat looks as if you had had to stand your ground in Chicago, and your right shoe has evident Buffalo mud under the instep, and—"

"And what?" queried Sir Arthur.

"Well," replied the cabman, "I saw 'Conan Doyle' in big white letters on your trunk!"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.]

THE WEST GOES OUT.

When Nevada and Wyoming went dry in November the West went dry; that is the Fairbanks-Hart West, the frontier West that ends with the Sierras and in which Reno is the last stop. California, manured and metropolitan, remained wet, but that is a different story. The old West went dry; and when the West went dry it went out; not because the passing of the saloon caused the end, but because it emphasized that West. The saloon played such a part in the old frontier life that its passing was like the death of the oldest inhabitant whose obsequies closed forever the door between the new and the old West—the old West that was a gamble, a dare, a fortune over night, a miracle in the desert, a treasure in the mountain, a ghost, a restless, transient, sensational West that made good material for movies, but a poor commonwealth.—[New Republic.]

Another Top Story.

When the company was talking in its alphabetical order the old top became somewhat irritated at one private who seemed to be wandering around loose.

"Here, there, what's your name?"

"Phillips."

"Well, get up there with the F's where you belong."—[Stars and Stripes.]

WASHINGTON NOT A LITTLE AMERICAN.

BY HENRY KINGMAN.

The name of George Washington is much bandied to and fro in these days in connection with the League of Nations. When he was alive it was his lot to be continually misunderstood by narrow and shortsighted politicians, and perhaps it is only to be expected that the same fortune should follow him when dead. In any case it is the same type of men who in the first instance most abused him for his words about "entangling alliances" who now seize upon these words to entangle him in a propaganda wholly alien to his tempo.

In any discussion of Washington's attitude in this matter it should be made clear that he was not standing out for a policy of timid conservatism, but for an audacious departure from the familiar but outgrown policy of the past. Any fair historical study of that famous utterance in the "Farewell Address" and of the similar utterances scattered through his letters makes it plain that he was contending for a policy that in a fundamental respect was the same as that of the defenders of the league—he was trying to lead the American people out of the narrow and outgrown policy of more than a hundred years before his death, and into a course of national self-assertion worthy of their new dignity and power as an independent people.

The old way of colonialism had been safe and easy, but it had become discredited by new conditions that made it unworthy and inadequate. And for this instance, and especially for that famous phrase in the "Farewell Address," Washington was violently abused by all that class of provincial politicians who are deploring the league today.

It is plain now for anyone to see that Washington, by his cautious and conservative attitude, was seeking to develop a national consciousness in the American people. It was an all but impossible task! The only national policy that had ever known was that of colonialism, who leaned upon a stronger power. They had been jerked and dangled, like the tail of a kite, after the foreign policy of Great Britain, and had been involved in every political complication of that mother country. When she was at war they were at war, and her enemies were their enemies. Now that they had become a nation they still thought in terms of colonial timidity and looked to an alliance with one of the great powers. They had not come to national consciousness; they did not understand what independence meant. And as the connection with England had just been severed, a powerful party were in favor of a hard slap at the old mother country, and the temptation because of her republican professions.

Washington was bold enough and far-seeing enough to see that a policy of complete severance from Europe, utterly untried and novel as it was, was essential if the American people were ever to achieve the honorable estate of a self-determining nation. The call of dignity and honor and opportunity was a call to complete neutrality in the European quarrels in which they had hitherto been a helpless party. (He saw the new demands of self-respect and self-assertion that were like a debt of honor upon us if we were to take our place in the fellowship of the world.) But for holding to this bold and unpopular espousal of a larger destiny he was abused and insulted in every way that the political ingenuity of his time could devise.

Today—when we have achieved what was then unthinkable—when we have not only become a great nation, but one whose very greatness involves us in new obligations to humanity, where would Washington's far-seeing and large-minded boldness carry him? Not, at least, into the luxurious camp of statesmen whose far-sightedness is directed into the past! How well he knew them—the Reeds and Polketers and Borahs who plagued his day! It is not with them that his high sense of national honor would align him in this crisis of a new world in the making! His voice would be the first to bid us rise above the policy of isolationism—now become as futile as selfish—and declare again an American policy of interdependence that shall be worthy of our high estate.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

PUNISHMENT.

Sad and lonely Wilhelm's sitting in a room that is right and fitting and the bats are round him sitting as he broods and broods alone; every moment to him bringing recollections of his dear old home. The day when he was kissing on his cheek and when he'd slumber, bitter thoughts his mind remember; once he was the warmest number, with a crown upon his brow; once he walked in pomp and splendor, biggest sample of his gender, and his smile was legal tender, but he has been down. None honor or rever him, none to jolly him or fear him, and the stolid Dutchman near him wish he'd shoe himself away; thence end to all his scheming, this the finish to his dreaming, and his soul's within him screaming, sobbing, when he hits the hay. Would his pain be half as bitter if we took this erring critter to a true where robins twitter, there to swing him from a limb? Would the woe be any greater or the universal traitor of this loathsome strafing worn if we tarred and feathered him? Sad and lonely he is sitting with the bats around him fitting, and his princely teeth he's gritting when the Holland sun goes down; he has long black years before him, and a million thoughts to bore him, thoughts of stalwart hands that tore him from his copier and his crown.

WALT MASON.

The new government loan ought to be placed on a strictly business basis. This thing of paying par for government securities and selling them at a discount is not the most popular form of outdoor amusement of which we have knowledge. All efforts to stabilize the past issues of bonds have amounted to nothing.

PEN POINT.

BY THE STAFF.

Buenos dias!
Found any money in your pocket?
Have you buried your money?
This whole thing is a
farce comedy.
And it isn't doing Los Angeles good.
The dove of peace has not yet
any eyes and the mating season
on.
The Bolsheviks appear to be
greeting, but they are not
anywhere.

NEW DRIVE B.

Refreshing Advance
Pennant

BY HARRY A.

MAYOR TO TWIRL.

VERY FIRST BALL.

Mayor Woodman will pitch the first ball across the plate at the opening of the season between the Los Angeles and Portland clubs. Whether he will honor will just about equal the odds. He will not have a chance to display it in his future, for he will be in the city of Portland troops are in the city. Nevertheless, his name will leave it and we will first about where it will subsequently.

Swearing that they would consent to allow the leading of a Polish troop were it to come home for the week-end.

Wonder how father is going to get the children out of the city of Poland troops are in the city. He will first about where it will subsequently.

It is understood that the Middle West are willing to have the peace terms, but they have no money on the proposition. The deferred madhouse is read up your Province.

THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF MONEY AVAILABLE FOR THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

The total amount of money available for the peace conference is \$100,000,000. The United States is contributing \$10,000,000. The other nations are contributing the rest. The peace conference is being held in Paris. The peace conference is being held in Paris. The peace conference is being held in Paris.

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OSLER-RACINE

312-314 West

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Buenos dias!
Found any money in your pocket?
Have you burgled yourself yet?
This whole thing is becoming
farce comedy.

And it isn't doing Los Angeles
good.
The dove of peace has not yet
any eggs and the mating season
is on.

The Bolsheviks appear to be
greeting, but they are not
anywhere.

An organization to promote
consumption of tea is reported,
other yellow peril.

No doubt the profiteers who
a big find in the last war would
be in favor of the next one.

To Hack—to notch, not, make
hacks; Hackett, the act of cutting
beating, chopping, etc., etc.

With the kitchenette we shall
have the cookette, who no doubt
will be an expert in providing a
snackette.

Bolshevik Russia is said to be
very "dime dry." Trotsky and
nine want no opposition in the
mon business.

Of course, if the strike
across the Atlantic is a success
ought to be able to get Western
home for the week-ends.

Swearing that they would
consent to allow the landing in
the Germans have consented.

Wonder how father is getting
saying the coin for that same
fit of mother and daughter? The
rade along Broadway is less than
two weeks away.

It is understood that farmers
the Midwest are willing to let
their backs to government dis-
ship as long as the price of wheat
is held at \$2.25 a bushel.

This is the week when we
have the peace treaty, but don't
any money on the proposition.
hope deferred maketh the heart
—read up your Proverbs.

The total amount of money
available for paying the
the United States is \$5,412,000.
We can locate the \$41, but where
Sam Hill is the balance?

The war correspondents at
Peace Conference are good at
out supreme crises, at various
stages of the proceedings. It is
one crisis after another over the
primitives.

There are a lot of folks in
town who are so busy strategizing
the proper wording of the
of Nations covenant that they
forget to vote for Mayor in the
primaries.

The California Legislature is
the home stretch. There appears
to be no general demand on the
of the tax-ridden people of the
to have the agency unduly pro-
Put away the pulmotor.

And if the United States had
entered the war it is all
would now be no Peace Confer-
with the Allies holding all of the
cards in the deck. Germany
would be dictating terms.

The second anniversary of the
laration of war against the
government of Germany is com-
Sunday. What a volume of
penny writers by the American
people since the fatal day!

President Carranza will
announce the make-up of his new
cabinet. There are a number of
men in the United States who
soon be out of a job. It is not
easy to mention any names.

The approximate loss to the
government through the opera-
the railways for the month of
ruary is \$7,000,000. It is com-
the taxpayers of this country to
penny to include in the cost of
experiment of government
ship.

What has become of that
lous declaration about the
of the seas? We have not
time been expecting to see the
gation from Switzerland rise to
point of order and demand to
what the Big Four intend
about it.

The new Attorney-General,
Mitchell, Palmer, may not be
world on fire, but it will be
to his credit that he is the
who stirred up to finance the
brewery money used to finance
papers in the United States
was through information from
and his force collected that in-
section of the Washington Tri-
Bribe-bait's Washington Tri-
made public.

THE GREATEST THING IN
the picture the love of
the heart.
The caries of a loving wife.
And I'll have a scene
For the greatest thing in
the picture is love.

"I'll feel the touch of baby
And the kiss of his tiny lips
As it leans to walk
And clings to my finger tip."

"I'll feel the thrill of his
arms.
And the joy that a mother
And the pure delight
Of baby's goodnight.
And the bliss of evening
And the bliss of morning."

And then the carous of
the arms.
The kiss of a fond, true
My picture you see
If real—would be
The greatest thing in
the picture is love.
[With apologies to
Griffith.]



DRIVE BEGINS TODAY.

Pushing Advance for Coast League
Pennant to Start.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

TO TWIRL
VERY FIRST BALL.

Woodman will pitch
the ball across the plate
at the opening
of the Los Angeles
season. Whether
the pitcher will just ex-
hibit his skill or remain
in the game, it does not
matter. He may not have a
chance to display it in his
long-anticipated debut.

Woodman's debut is a
big event for the fans. He
will be the first to pitch
for the team since the
last season.

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SPORTS MOTORING FILMALAND DRAMA

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of the Los Angeles
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the pitcher will just ex-
hibit his skill or remain
in the game, it does not
matter. He may not have a
chance to display it in his
long-anticipated debut.

Woodman's debut is a
big event for the fans. He
will be the first to pitch
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ANXIOUS TO MEET CHAMP.

"Young Gotch" Wants to Battle Miller in
an Exhibition Match.

Now comes another challenge
from "Young Gotch." This time
the ambitious young grappler has
offered to meet Walter Miller,
middleweight champion of the
world, in a private encounter,
the duration of which is not to exceed
thirty minutes, before officials of
the L.A.A.C., a limited number of
close friends and a representative
from each newspaper.

Gotch's motive in putting on the
private exhibition, is to prove con-
clusively to Frank Garbutt, the big
boss of the Athletic Club, that he is
worthy of a championship match
with Miller. Much space has been
given the prospective encounter and
by seeing the offer through, Miller
and the club man will be spared
from further bother from the chal-
lenger.

Last week Frank Garbutt and
Charles Eylon offered to give "Young
Gotch" a try-out with Ted Thye and
if the former won, a little match
was to have been arranged. The
Gotch camp immediately crum-
pled by registering demands that
have never been heard of before in
the history of wrestling. In the
first place, Gotch demanded that
Thye make 160 pounds, ring-side,
which was an absurd and preposterous
request. In other words, the Gotch
camp practically admitted that they
did not desire a match with Thye,
but that Miller was the man they
were after. On top of the above
comes the new challenge.

It is a known fact that Gotch has
not beaten any man that was given
a rank among the top-notchers.
Holders of world championships
generally battle for years before
they get positioned on the top rung
of the ladder, but Gotch figures that
he can make a hop-step-and-jump
grab a match that will give him a
certain bit of prestige which might
be used in obtaining other matches.
For that reason, and in due credit
to such Trojans as Mike Yoka, Ted
Thye, Joe Turner and countless oth-
ers, Miller feels that he would be
doing these men a grave injustice,
let alone the fact that he would be
dampening his reputation as a
world's champion by heading
Gotch's challenge. That is the real
reason why the match has not been
made as yet.

At the present time the status of
the first three ranking middleweight
contenders, is Mike Yoka, first; Ted
Thye, second, and Joe Turner, third,
according to Walter Miller. Yoka
trimmed Thye in the L.A.A.C. some
time ago and Miller turned right
around and downed the "curious"
Mike.

Returning to the proposed Thye-
"Young Gotch" affair, the former
agreed to make 155 at 1 o'clock the
day of the match, but the latter
stuck to his initial ultimatum—that
of weighing in at 140 pounds ring-
side. With the Thye-Ita match las-
ting nearly seven minutes and due
to the fact that Garbutt declared
that it was his intention to stage the
best matches possible, "Young
Gotch" suggests that he be put on
with Miller and thus Garbutt's search
for top-notch material will be at an
end.

Charles Kappen, manager of ath-
letics at the Athletic Club, declared
last night that "Young Gotch's" new
provision would be taken into con-
sideration and that a private show-
ing may be arranged within the next
few days. If the match is staged,
there is every reason to believe,
judging from the trend of Kappen's
conversation, that the affair will not
be any fifteen or thirty-minute tes-
t-a-lets. "Young Gotch" will have
to show the Athletic Club officials
that he can give Miller a good run
and this can only be determined by
letting the men wrestle at least one
hour.

Regarding the possible staging of
the contest, Walter Miller an-
nounced that he would not con-
sider meeting the Greek unless the event
was to a finish. He stated as fol-
lows: "Young Gotch or any other
man that has a meager knowledge
of the mat game can keep away
from an opponent for fifteen or
thirty minutes without any difficulty.
It would be possible for Gotch to
make a sort of a marathon race out
of the tussle and I do not care other-
wise showing as a sprinter. If I meet
Gotch in a private encounter, I want
it to be to a finish or at least, an
hour. If he can stay away from me
for that length of time, he is the
world's greatest runner."

"I cannot for the life of me figure
how Gotch got the idea that I would
be easier for him than Ted Thye,
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We are thoroughly organized, splendidly equipped and fully responsible.

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Everyone who has had "flu" finds the system in a weakened and run-down condition, the nervous system all upset, the appetite gone, and a general feeling of weakness pervades the entire body.

This is the effects of this febrile disease. It always leaves its victim weak and run down. There is as much danger from its after-effects as from the disease itself. In other words, it is a serious affliction, and a thorough knowledge of it is most important.

Nothing can equal S. S. S. for completely restoring your strength and vitality after you have recovered from influenza. This splendid remedy purifies the blood, removing all disease germs, and builds up the entire system.

S.S.S. is sold by druggists everywhere. If you wish medical advice, simply write to Chief Medical Adviser, 255 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga., and you will receive information as to how to get it without cost, without cash.

The book will be kept free of charge if you are interested in part such information as steamship and interurban timetables, or the times of closing of the mails, or elections, parcel post information, etc. The book also contains fire and information of general interest.

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Everyone who has had the "flu" finds the system in a weakened and run-down condition, the nervous system all upset, the appetite gone, and a general feeling of wanting food to ease the entire body. This is the effects of this poisoning disease. It always leaves its victims in a weak condition, and there is as much danger from its after-effects as from the disease itself. In other words, the flu is a very serious and a thoroughly dangerous disease.

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and disposing of the body
it with lye in a soap vat. The
was out an hour and forty-

out at hour and forty-